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Circulation During May.

W. B. Carr, Business Manager of The St. Louis Re-

public, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of the Dally and Sunday Re-public printed during the month of May, 1903, all in regular editions, was as per schedule below:

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Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of June J. F. FARISH. Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo. My term expires April 25, 1905.

And said W. B. Carr further says that the number

W. B. CARR.

of copies returned and reported unsold during the month

of May was 6.62 per cent.

WORLD'S-1904-FAIR.

TIME TO ACT.

Members of the House of Delegates have all the responsibility just now of a very serious situation. The levee loop bill is at their mercy. It is for the House to say whether or not it shall become a law in the form in which it passed the Council,

Unfortunately the situation is not one that permits any extended discussion. It has been announced that the contract for the construction of the levee loop requires the Terminal Railway Association to notify the American Bridge Company on or before June 25 whether the work of erection can be started on the date fixed by the contract. This is on July 12. If the bill fails of passage at the meeting of the House this evening it will obviously be impossible for the Terminal Association to say that work can begin July 12. Apparently, therefore, failure of passage to-night means indefinite postponement of the whole scheme for the levee loop.

Consider what this means. The City of St. Louis will put aside the opportunity to secure at least five things of great value. Note them:

1. Abolition of the tunnel as a passenger route. 2. Quadrupled capacity of the Eads bridge.

3. Legal guarantees that the existing terminal sys-

tem will always be open on equal terms to all railway companies. 4. The payment of \$150,000 cash into the City Treas-

5. A double belt line system of steam railway trans-

portation between the city and the World's Fair grounds. The cry that the city should get adequate compensa-

tion for the privileges conferred by the loop bill seems to be pretty fully met. If the five things named are not "adequate compensation," that phrase must have some hidden and mysterious meaning.

It is the duty of each member of the House to weigh these substantial advantages which will come to the city and its people by the enactment of the loop ordinance, beside the visionary chance of forcing an adjustment of the bridge arbitrary in connection with the pending legislation. The Terminal Association couldn't, if it would, either abolish the arbitrary, merge It in the through rate or grant bills of lading to St. Louis instead of East St. Louis, for all freight billed from Eastern points. Whether it would if it could is a wholely purposeless question in this juncture.

The time is entirely too short for wrangling. The House cannot be blind to that fact, so it cannot escape the responsibility for the harm that will come with delay. In any event, it should take definite action tonight. Unfavorable action will be better than indefinite delay.

LABOR GRAFT.

District Attorney Jerome suggests that "police graft is not in it with labor graft," as disclosed by his investigation of strikes in the New York building trades Already he has caused the arrest of two leaders on charges of blackmailing employers. In one instance, Mr. Jerome says, \$17,500 was paid by contractors to five labor delegates as a bribe for calling off a strike. One man under arrest seems to have made a regular business of instigating and stopping strikes for his own profit. Mr. Jerome promises still greater revela-

Surely no betrayal short of treason is baser than that which abuses the power of a trusted representative. In him is vested power second only to the power of life and death over the workingmen whom he pretends to serve. With the authority to call strikes he may at any moment shut off the sustenance of hundreds and thousands of men, women and children; their entire material interests are reposed in his keep-

When he calls a strike it should be according to the principles and pursuant to the will of the body under him. Ordinarily there may be a few disturbing spirits which are glad of any provocation or excuse for

strikes should be instituted only as a last resort, and the generous Carnegie offer of two years ago. when the strike order is issued, even though honestly issued, the will of the majority is ignored except in the extreme instances

demands and the refusal of employers is one of degree and slight there are but few wage-earners who sents the easiest opportunity for the dishonest leader. Under such circumstances the traitor does not hesitate to throw the hundreds or thousands of his wards out upon the street. They are not willing, but unwilling. Not only have they been forced to quit-they have been sold out for the profit of rascals.

of the genuine principles of labor will be secured when | ing opposition to the plan to secure the old Exposition bility and an improved system of organization.

BE SURE TO VOTE TO-DAY. To-day's election is important. No candidates are seeking office, but a distinct principle of municipat right is at issue. Unless this principle is approved by the voters to-day the city will be without authority and means to effect advancement. The principle is one that must appeal to every citizen.

Do not rely upon your neighbor. Do not surmise that your vote is not needed. Do not remain away assets. All is well and highly approved. My cashier, from the polls through unwillingness to study the proposition, or because of lukewarmness or overcaution.

Citizens who are inclined to think, who understand public affairs, who believe in the high destiny of the city and who belong to the progressive force in the away from the polls.

The citizens who are qualified to vote but refrains from doing so to-day will be under suspicion of caring or knowing nothing about public business. He may be classed with the pessimist who "forgets" on election day and grumbles afterwards about the public service.

The polls will open at 6 o'clock this morning in every one of the 333 precincts, and they will not close until 7 o'clock this evening. There are thirteen hours and a convenient place in which to vote. Therefore, no one who is qualified can offer a plausible excuse for not | dent McKinley championed the reciprocity idea in his voting, especially since a principle is involved. If every good citizen votes the amendment will be been in the habit of dictating Republican policies and adopted; if the good citizens neglect their duty the amendment will be lost.

The proposition is simple; so simple that it could scarcely be misunderstood. It provides for a necessary now developing brings a grand opportunity for a disamendment to the City Charter, an amendment that will neither increase the public debt nor increase taxation. Its purpose is to give the city authority that it should have, but does not possess.

At present the city lacks authority to increase the bonded indebtedness for that class of work which is known and described as permanent public improvements. The term "permanent public improvements" is self-explanatory; it means any public improvement of permanent character, such as public buildings. The amendment will not increase the public debt or increase taxation. If it is adopted, as it should be, the city will merely have authority to call another election, at any time in the future, and submit a bond-issue proposition to the voters.

The practical effect of the amendment can be elucidated by an ordinary illustration. For this reason, let us presume that the City Hospital had been destroyed by fire yesterday. A new building would have to be erected. The city would have no money to do this. It could not even appeal to the voters for permission to manent public improvements. But it will not authorize issue bonds. That is the city's position under the

Say, on the other hand, that the Charter amendment were adopted. And say, again, that the City simply empower the city to submit a bond-issue Hospital had been destroyed by fire and that a new proposition to the voters for permanent public imbuilding would have to be constructed. What would the city do? It would call an election and ask the qualified voters to sanction the issuance of bonds to an amount sufficient for putting up the building.

The point is clear. The amendment will give the city authority to increase the bonded indebtedness, but not to issue bonds or to make a real increase, however small, in the public debt. A distinction must be made between authority to increase the public debt for permanent public improvements and the power to issue bonds. This amendment will simply give the city the authority to submit to the voters, at another election at some future time, a proposition to issue bonds for permanent public improvements. This amendment will not increase the public debt and it will not increase taxation.

That the city should have authority to submit propositions to the voters cannot be disputed. The amendment should be adopted. It is necessary. It will be adopted if good citizens do their duty to-day by voting. There should be a large vote and it should be unanimous for the amendment. Vote "Yes."

RESPONSIBILITY OF COUNTIES

Within recent months, to a greater degree than ever before, the body of Missouri's inhabitants has become familiar with the play of political influences and the practical workings of politics; and the main thing which recent events have tended to emphasize in the public mind is the necessity for clean, intelligent politics in the counties.

The weight of county influence upon the general politics of the State has been conspicuously demonstrated in the legislative boodling disclosures. Logically and in the last instance the counties are to be held accountable for the criminal operations of a boodle combine, for the sins of a lobby, for the barter of franchises and special legislation, for the defense of privileged corporations against inimical legislation and for all the partiality and irregularities which attend the transactions of unfit men-since the counties send the majority of miscreants and weak men to the capital. and, judging by the late showing, it is the county influence which there prevails. And upon the counties. largely, rests the burden of renovating political conditions.

The better interests in the towns and counties are opposed upon principle and upon self-interest to boodle politicians. Farming, mercantile, manufacturing interests, mining interests and every other reputable interest identified with the counties of Missouri are hurt indirectly by a boodle Legislature; and some are hurt directly, since boodle frequently involves blackmail or the consequences of a refusal to pay

The cure for the political ills consists in adequate representation. When the best men of the counties lay hold upon their local political situations, weed out unfit men from the organizations, control nominations and work for the election of good men with a part of the zeal which is devoted to everyday business there will be no further legislative difficulties and no dent? Mr. Payne's political work is finished, for his chief further danger from the boodle element. The coming campaign holds forth a great opportunity to the best people of Missouri,

CARNEGIE LIBRARIES IN ST. LOUIS

Mr. Andrew Carnegie's letter to Public Librarian Crunden, conveying the necessary authority to draw it does anywhere else, when it has permanent orchestras upon his banker for the funds required to begin the indolence, but the majority of laborers lament the sit-uation, regretting their inability to earr the sit-uation the sit-ua

St. Louis has duly qualified for acceptance of Mr. Carnegie's great gift under the terms of that benefaction. The library sites have been provided and the an-Almost always there are many who would prefer to | nual revenue of the Public Library has been increased go on working. Where the difference between labor's to \$150,000, the income necessary for library maintenance. The site of the old Exposition building, formerly Missouri Park, will be occupied by the Central favor the strike-and such is the situation which pre- Library of the Carnegie system, and branch libraries will be established in the different sections of the city where they will best accommodate all the people.

Since the day when Mr. Carnegie's offer was announced and Librarian Crunden and the Board of Didupes, and their chagrin and humiliation are but the rectors of the Public Library set about the task of deeper for this fact when they realize their betrayal. | meeting its conditions, The Republic has recognized the Carnegie proposition as promising vast benefit to St. Louis and has exerted its utmost influence in be-A better representation of the majority's will and half of the local community. In the face of the amazunions acquire firmer establishment, greater responsi- grounds as the site of the Carnegie Central Library, The Republic urged the advantages of that plan and insisted steadily that this was emphatically the best use to which property of right belonging to the people could be put. Behind the opposition there was a selfish scheme to gain control of the eld Exposition building for the advancement of private amusement enterprises, but The Republic and the right prevailed in the end.

"Permit me to express my approval of all which you have done," writes Mr. Carnegie to Librarian Crunden, "including the purchase of the old Exposition Mr. R. A. Franks, Home Trust Cempany, Hoboken, N. J., has been instructed to honor calls made by the proper authorities from time to time to meet expenditures upon the buildings."

And thus it is made apparent to the people of St. Louis that the establishment of a great million-dollar community, will vote early to-day. All others will stay | Public Library system in this city is now an assured fact. The Republic is proud to congratulate the entire community upon this vast gain.

> Bright and early the American Protective Tariff League is now Johnny-on-the-spot in Washington, working overtime to prevent the calling of an extra session of Congress in November to ratify the Cuban reciprocity treaty. It makes no difference to the protectionists that we are in honor bound to establish reciprocal relations with Cuba and that the late Presilast public utterances. The tariff-fostered trusts have they are now striving to intimidate President Roosevelt by threatening him with the loss of their support if he insists upon Cuban reciprocity. The situation play of the much-vaunted Roosevelt backbone, ---

Postmaster General Payne will not be successful in his Ill-judged effort to place on the late President Me-Kinley the responsibility for present scandals in the Post-Office Department. Mr. Payne's persistent attempts to smother the Tulloch charges, and his dismay when those charges were sustained by an official investigation which he was unable to influence, showed that he knows well where the responsibility belongs. It is not to be believed that President Roosevelt is a party to the Payne trick of blaming a dead National Executive for the sins of living men, and Mr. Roosevelt could not act more wisely than by expressing. through forcible official action, his condemnation of such tactics. The Postmaster General should be made to face the music.

The Charter amendment will authorize the city to Increase the bonded debt, at some future time, for pera bond issue. In order to issue bonds the city would be obliged to get the consent of the voters at another special election. At most, the amendment will provements.

RECENT COMMENT

A Theory of the Comic. William Norman Guthrie in International Quarterly.

To see things unreasonable and illogical, to realize the incongruities and the "mesalliances" of life, is not, I think, the essence of good cheer. Usually it might be expected to entail a fit of melancholy, spleenful disgust with life, or lachrymose despair of good. But when such a perception is preceded, ushered, guarded and decorously followed up by an inveterate, stalwart, omnipresent optimism (often true child of a good digestion); when it is compelled to hobnob with a vital, vigorous conviction as to the rightness of things, or their indefinite capacity for righting themselves or being righted, the faith that the universal order, odd to relate, will somehow continue quite well without even ourself to superintend evolution, and that God manages, none knows how, in his heaven after all and on his earth much more than half the time at the worst; why, then, the above-mentioned perception of the incongruity, absurdity, perversity-insideoutness or upside downness-results in another and totally different emotion than the classic blues of Burton and his billious confraternity. This secondary emotion (dispelling the primary, should it have changed to outrun faith a little and ventured into the open of consciousness) is the comic. I cannot describe it nor define it. I can only assert that it arises without fail from the "perception" aforesaid, if con current with that quick, essential "faith." Then you have the flash from the two poles, the meeting kiss of extremes

Annual Misfortune.

The annual Fourth of July noise and slaughter are be ginning earlier, continuing longer, and growing more frightful each year. Officers, and especially the health officers of cities, should ponder well the article published on "Fourth of July Tetanus" by Doctor Wells in American Medicine, June 13, 1903. In Chicago the Health Commis sioner a month before the craze should begin, already reports during the five preceding weeks seven deaths from tetanus due to firearms, toy pistols, etc. In last year's entire season there were only twelve, and in 1901, when the Mayor's proclamation was enforced, the number was re duced to four. It had been twenty-four in 1900. Health officers should issue popular directions how to treat such wounds, as Doctor Reynolds has done. The Journal of the American Medical Association says that the greater number of cases follow bad treatment of physicians, who do not act with scientific thoroughness. "The responsibility lies with the physician who first sees the wound." The selling or use of the deadly and misnamed toy pistol should be punished. And one day is enough! If Mayors cannot be made to do their duty as to this single day let them rigorously prevent criminal folly from beginning a month or two before and dragging on for a month after the fatal day of "celebration."

Try Civil-Service-Reform Methods. Pittsburg Post.

Rumors are affoat, very likely coined under the stress of the summer news famine in Washington, that Poetmaster General Payne is on the verge of physical collapse and will be forced to resign. Why not alter the line of imagination and send forth the equally plausible figment that Mr Roosevelt intends to remove his derelict Minister? It has been almost thirty years since Secretary Belknap resigne under fire, though voted guilty by the Senate of enjoying a rake-off from post tradership appointments. How would the promotion of General Bristow to the Payne vacancy suit? Would it not be in harmony with that forgotten doc trine of civil-service reform once espoused by the Presi is nominated, so they all say, and neither he nor Clarkson

Proof of Love of Music.

The United States not a musical center when it is the Mecca of all the highest priced artists the world produces. when it has grand opera every year which costs more than to beat the band and when there are amateur ready to pay \$70,000 deficits year after year just for the love of the gentle art? We not musical! This country not a

clearly a growing sentiment among organizations that city is about to profit materially and legitimately from HOWARD-STEEDMAN WEDDING TO BE SOCIAL EVENT OF WEEK.



-Photograph by Rosch.

Miss Heward of Vandeventer place, and Mr. George Steedman, whose marriage is to take place on Saturday afternoon at Christ Church Cathedral, will have a smart tribal party. Miss Eugenia Howard will be her sister's maid of honor, while the bridesmaids are Miss Orrick, Miss Post, Miss Lee, Miss Whittemore, Miss Sproule and Miss Wells of Washington, D. C. The best man is the briedgroom's brother, Edwin H. Steedmen, while the ushers will be George C. Hitchcock, James Brookmire, Daniel N. Kirby, Alan Orrick, John Lawrence Mauran and Mr. Ingalls of New York.

The ceremony is set for half after 5, to be followed by an informal reception to the relatives and members of the bridal party, at the residence of Mrs. Kate Howard, No. 33 Vandeventer place

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. Charles Duncan and M. L. Ferguson will depart from New York Saturday on the S. S. Campania for an extended tour of Mr. Duncan will visit his parents

Mrs. Jean Reutlinger of Little Rock is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Brockman, having come to attend the wed-ding of her sister, Miss Lotta Brockman, and Mr. H. B. Boswell.

The Up-to-Date Tenpin Club entertained the husbands of the members with a bowl-ing party at the St. Louis Bowling Association alleys Sunday night. Howling was indulged in until 10:30, when a supper was imed until 11:30, when they all departed | Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pugh Rice, to | for their homes,

Among those present were: Messleurs and Mesdames—

T. F. Wittich, C. H. Strathm J. P. Riechers, F. W. Krennin F. Stellz

F. WRIGH,
H. Strathman,
P. Riechers,
W. Krenning, Jr.,
Hoffman,
Grenzebach,
Bush,
Miss Minnie Meyer,
Miss Minnie Meyer,

The Misses Livingstone of St. Louis have cturned after two years' absence. have graduated from the Loretto Academy n Montgemery, Ala. Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Engel are settled

in their pretty new home, No. 5195 Vernon avenue.

Mrs. John Barrett and little son, Wilkins, of McPherson avenue have gone to Wash-ington, D. C., for the summer to visit Mrs Galen S. Tait at her country home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Sterne of Cabanne have Louis, Ill. formerly of St. Louis, in who

honor many entertainments are being given The Misses Regina McKinney, Isla Sloan Lucia Sloan and Eva Wilson of St. Louis and Miss Clark and Miss Roots of Little Rock, Ark., chaperoned by Miss Maud E.

Nolan of New York City, sailed Saturday for Europe, The party will remain on the other side for three months, touring the Continent and touching the principal point of interest. Miss Roots is the daughter late Logan H. Roots, who was one of the leading bankers of Arkansas. Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Tarlton of No. 427 North Twenty-first street entertaine last Thursday evening in honor of the first anniversary of their wedding. The color

scheme, yellow and white, was carefull carried out. The double parlors were banked with Marguerites, and the tall mirror behind the receiving party was gracefully fes tooned with the same flower, Ices wer. served from frozen blocks of ice by the Misses Emily Hammer and Zon Brooks, In the hall the Misses Ruth Whetton and Mary Maney presided over the punch bowl Among the guests were: Messicurs and Mesdames-

Herbert Wyatt, Harry J. Berry, Bertram Barnett, A. H. Simons,



MRS. B. F. REEVES, was Miss Florence Scott of Paducah Ky., a bride of last week.

WEDDINGS OF THE WEEK.

WEDNESDAY.

Miss Gertrude Rice, daughter of No. 3005 Allen avenue. Miss Lutie Etelka Imboden to Doc-

tor John George Parrish, Jr., 6 0 • o'clock; Wagoner place Methodist • · Church; private.

Emma Miller to Frank . Shutter, 4 o'clock; St. Vincent de Paul .

Church.

Miss Carrie Brinkmeyer to Louis • W. Beckman, 8 o'clock; No. 2530 North • Market street. Miss Bertha Vahle to Frederick C. . Proske, 3 o'clock.

THURSDAY. Miss Viola Margaret Hunt, daugh- ter of Mrs. John E. McKeighan, to ◆
 Charles Perley Hutchinson, 5 o'clock; ◆ ter of Mrs. John E. McKeighan, to • "The Oaks," Webster.

SATURDAY. Miss Carrie Howard, daughter of • Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Sterne of Cabanne have with them Miss Nell Brockman of East St. Louis, Ill., formerly of St. Louis, in whose man, 5:30 o'clock; Christ Church

> ************* Robert D. Cobb. Ferguson, Mo.; James Lambert, Albert W. West, James Stark, Annie J. Barclay, Tyler, Tex.; Edward P. West, Fred Rein, Arthur Wilson,

> > Linnie Evans, Mary Evans, Corrine McNeily, Edna Barlow, Alice Howarth, Suste Messerley, Blanche Quisen-berry,

berry, Huldah Gehner,

Hen Maney, Richard Waite, Edgar Brooks, George Altekruse, Goza, Charles E. Koons, Bert Strasmer.

Helen Berry.

Roberta McCullech, Mabel Plochmann, Eugeria Berry, Alice Willow, Grace McCulloch, Edith Strodtm Minnie Lawrence, Clara Penniston.

Cathedeal

Harry Linnemann, Oliver Christmann. McReynolds, D. Hughes, Fred Howarth, Will Penniston, Will Clement,

Miss Etta Kletzker is staving this month

Doctor and Mrs. Burton Lee Thorne have

POEMS WORTH KNOWING.

SONNET.

BY MICHAEL ANGELO.



F it he true that any beauteous thing Raises the pure and just desire of man From earth to God, the eternal fount

Such I believe my love; for as in her So fair, in whom I all besides forget, I view the gentle work of her Creator, I have no care for any other thing. Whilst thus I love. Nor is it marvelous, Since the effect is not of my own power, If the soul doth, by nature tempted forth, Enamored through the eyes, Repose upon the eyes which it resembleth, And through them riseth to the Primal

Love. As to its end, and honors in admiring; For who adores the Maker needs must love his work.



street, and are at home to their friends.

The T. A. G. Club gave an outing party on Saturday to Meramee Highlands, at which many of their friends were present The feature of the outing was a basebal game between the men and girls, in which

the latter were victorious.

Among those present were: desseurs-Gene Gerst. Harry Garlieh. Joseph Browchwig. Ed Ferrenbach. George Willenbrink. Otto Frank. John Weller. Dave Engelman.

disses— Minnie Thie, Ant. Willenbrink, Agner Engelmann,

Jul Leber, May Engelmann, Agnes Gast

George Mauss, Leuis Willenbrink Joseph Goeke, Joseph Hilger, Charles Sume, John Harper,

Agnes Meiser, Hest Devaney Rose Pappe, Alice Garlich, Dora Smith, May Doscal, Lottie Plitsch.

Lina Woods, Loh Wachter, WERSTER GROVES,

The ladies of Webster gave a musical Friday evening at the home of Mrs. A. R. Deacon of Webster Park, for the benefit of Deacon of Webster Park, for the benefit of the flood sufferers. Tickets and invitations were limited to 200 and most of those far voried responded. Among those present were Messrs, and Mmes C. M. Avery Chas. Kendrick, M. G. Tucker. Bartlet Adams, E. F. Palmer, Lewis Lacy, L. R. Blickmer, R. M. Adams, E. J. Spencer, G. K. Andrews, Justin Kendrick, W. D. Big-leys, B. A. Olivies, C. W. Ferssign, D. M. gers, R. A. Quaries, C. W. Ferguson, D. M. Skilling, J. C. Jones, W. P. Hazard, C. R. Siddy. The Misses Katherine Blackmer, Helical Baker, Esther Watson and Abble Campbell served punch in the dining-room.

The music programme follows: Piano solos(a) "Muzuria," b flat
(b) "Lie Shadow Dance"
(c) Waitz

Mirs Cora Fish. Vocal solos—

(a) "All for You" Gus d'Hardelot
(b) "Winds in the Trees Goring Thomas

Miss Leuise Medley.

Tenor solos—
(av "Folk Song"
(b) "Bedouin Love Song"
(c) "Bedouin Love Song"
(c) "Helouin Love Song"
(d) Hall
(d) Hall
(d) Hall
(d) Mess Fannie Norria Voral seles-tal "The Bud and the Rese"...A. E. Herricks

Mrs. James Quartes, O. That We Two Were Maying Nevis Forgotten Eugene Cowled Joseph Huse.

(a) "Obstination" de Sontenailles (b) "Hay Making" Needham Accompaniste Mrs. Charles Lewis, Accompaniste Mrs. W. J. Hall, James Quarles, and Miss Carolyn Alten. An interesting reunion of old St. Louis

High School friends took place Saturday afternoon, from 4 to 7, at the residence of Mrs. J. R. Bettis of Webster Groves. Invi-tations were sent out by Mrs. Bettis and her sister, Mrs. Charles A. Haker. The Misses Marion Bettis and Edith Baker served punch in the summer house, and a dainty repast was served on the lawn, which is a feature of the Bettis place.

Those present were: Mr. W. J. S. Bryan, principal of the High School, and Mrs. Bry-

an; Miss Susan V. Beeson, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. John Allen, Mrs. Will Butler and daughter, Miss Mary Atkinson, Miss Jennie Jones, Miss Mamie McCullough; Mesers, and Mines, Moses E. Haase, Ben Cornell, Charles Hoke, Gilbert Fox, Blair Reddingon, George Young, O. Cope, Isaiah Forbes and daughter, Elizabeth; Ida Carter Shands, Charles Baker and J. R. Bettis; Mmes, Brady Thompson, M. E. Boppert, J. D. Marshall and son, Charles, William Camp-bell and daughter. D. F. Addington, and son, Clark: Mamle Townsend, K. Winkel-man and daughter Ora; Mrs. Addle Purkett Watkins; Misses Margaret Carroll, Fenora Hell, Mattie Hoke, Mary Ittner, Alice G. Wangb, Maud Arndt, Celeste Griffin, Carolyn Allen, Emma Kleselhorst, Jessie Cable, Coleman, Mamie Bates; Messrs. Gilbert C. Goodlett, John Wixford, C. L. Kloss.

McCORMICK-HOGAN

Miss Mary T. McCormick, daughter of Thomas McCormick of No. 994 North Twenty-second street, was married yesterday morning to John H. Hogan of No. 2618 Thomas street, at St. Bridget's Catholio Church, by the Reverend Father Walsh. The bride was attended by her sister, Margaret, and Will P. Hogan acted as best The couple will be at home at No. A 3807 Labadie avenue, after July L

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Dyas of Los Angeles. Cal., are spending a week with Mr. Dyas's brother, D. L. Dyas of No. 4214 Maryland avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Dyas formerly lived in St. Louis.

◆ William Swartz Bowers, 8:39 o'clock: ♦ KILLING RESULT OF OLD FEUD.

James Morgan Shoots Peter Hiles at Chandlerville, Ill. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Virginia, III., June 22.-The killing of Peter Hiles by James Morgan in Taylor's saloon at Chandlerville Saturday night was the resuit of a feud of ten years' standing. Hiles struck Morgan with a beer bottle and Morgan fired. Morgan pleaded self-de

fense at the preliminary trial, but was held in the sum of \$1,000. Morgan is the son of Colonel Andrew Morgan, a highly respected and wealthy pioneer resident of this county. Hiles was 28 years old and leaves a wife.

Rural Carriers Appointed. The Republic Bureau, 14th St. and Pennsylvania Ave Washington, June 22 -- The following rur

letter carriers have been appointed, to be-

Texas-Cedar Hill, Bob Wilson, Linzy Bray and Joe C Potter Lancaster, David H. Lester and Henry B. Howell; Marquez, Samuel L. Blair; Red Oak, Alfred Chapman and Wm. E. Bell,

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY IN ST. LOUIS.

From The Republic, June 23, 1878. At a meeting at the Lindell Hotel • the Washington Avenue Improvement & Association was organized for the purpose of making that street one
 of the handsomest in the West. ♦ Among the organizers, were Messrs. ♦ Thomas E. Tutt, Gerard B. Allen, . · Shickle, Harrison & Co., Benjamin · O'Fallon, January & Moffett, Clement . ▲ M. Seaman, George C. Slicer, Judge ◆ . John M. Krum, B. Farrar, J. S. Tay-4 ler, Thomas Howard, Edward H. . Semple, C. L. Seaman, S. H. Leathe. L. L. Culver, John Stephen, Charles . ♦ Miller, E. P. Curtis, David Bailey, H. ♦ B. Pettes, M. R. Collins, Stephen ♦ Peck, N. D. Allen, O. D. Hall, W. H. ♦ Scudder, H. S. Turner, C. M. Seaman

· and Thomas Skinker. Mrs. J. H. Carter and children went • to Ohio to spend the summer. J. L. Long contributed a fine young

• ferret to the Zoological Garden. John P. Hughes was injured by falling on a barbed-wire fence surrounding his pasture at No. 201 Clay ave-

 The feast of Corpus Christi was • celebrated at St. Alphonsus's Church. • Grand near Easton avenue. In the choir were Professor J. P. Ravold. Misses Murane, Hanna and Emma • Chapman, and Messrs. E. Hensgen • and Ed Dierkes. The priests were • Fathers Smulders, Neu and Stranges. General W. S. Harney and General O. C. Ord, who had fought together in the Seminole War, met at the Lindell ♦ Hotel, after a separation lasting a

· quarter of a century. The St. Louis District Turnverein • met and elected the following Executive Committee: J. Toenseld, Hugo ♦ Gollmer, F. Leser, F. C. P. Tiede- ♦ • mann, H. Huhn, Louis Duestrow, T. • . V. Lange, Doctor L. Starkloff, C. A. Stiefel, A. Kuhlmey and R. Boese-

Patrolman Richard S. Harper of . the Fourth District died The Democratic Central Committee of St. Louis County met at Mount Olive, Joseph A. Brown presiding, and

arranged for a county convention at

· Kirkwood.